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PROBLEMS OF THE PRIMARY.

doubtless one of the undesirable features of the primary as at presen in that direction. The result is potentially, if not actually, superof which is to split the clecorate into fractions and make a mathis into the primary system of Vir

The fewer the candidates, the better the prospect of a nomination which e put upon securing a nomination of falls to indicate a majority hoice? In Michigan, if no candidate gnored, and the choosing power is and will eventually die away. Expe rience, he finds, shows that the plu rality nomination gives entirely satis

velopment and elaboration. There are yet undetermined, and which can be with the many interesting questions it brings with it, is rapidly ex-Northern and Western States now sethe end is not yet. Dr. Merriam retwo States actually chose their delewith direct reference to individual nominees. Is not this, as he suggests, the little seed which will one day flower into a great national primary for the popular nomination of a Presi

A RELIGIOUS CAMPAIGN PURELY. It is a satisfaction to have official quietus given to those rumors which have persistently linked the coming evangelistic movement in Richmond with the plans and work of the antisaloon organizations. Of these plans and work, as expressing the convictions of sincere men, no one can have any legitimate complaint to make. Those who desire to see the sale o forbidden in Richmond have an entire right to campaign for that end and to call at their pleasure for a popular expression of preference. But it would be a pity for the idea to gain currency, on however slight a foundation, that a great religious propaganda of inspiring possibilities was, after all, simply one string to a prohibition how

Prohibition is not strictly a moral question. It is largely an economic question, and it has become, if it is not intrinsically so, very appreciably a political question. Religion, as the codified formulation of all morality, is very much bigger than any such question as that. Religion may approprintely use prohibition as a handmaid, but it seems hardly suitable for prohibition to seek so to use religion. To drop generalizations, an evangelical

incident to the program of the antisaloon workers. Even the most ab soul worked into ecstasies of exalta-Magill's announcement is welcome as making it plain that the Chapman services are religious services purely, and are in no sense designed as a stenning stone to an ulterior object.

THE CONTEMPT CASE AND THE PRESIDENT. The flood of messages of sympathy

and protest which continues to pour in upon Messrs. Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison is natural enough. There was, in the award of a prison sentence to these men. The labor world is obviouscredit its senses. Indignation is mingled with amazement at the proposed humiliation of the two most champions of labor in America Even to the unprejudiced observer, Mitchell, or even the more unruly Gom-Wright's decision was without mercy, wright's decision was without mercy, and he plainly meant it to be so. The text of his opinion went to unusual lengths of excertation and castigation.

| Ages? | He—You are not over twenty-five twenty-five every asks that question.—Boston Transcript. It is regrettable that he should thus A Very Busy Man. have afforded pegs to hang criticisms upon; but the facts anent these men's the chronic bore. offenses remain facts, whatever the temperamental peculiarities of the with things that don't concern me."—judge. There is no doubt that the inof the country supports the belief of the court that these men were guilty of a flagrant contempt which has fairly qualified them for punishment.

Reasonable doubt, however, exists whether the offenders will ever get whether the offenders will ever get trance by petition only. Experience to jail. Their avenues of escape from the imposed sontence are by way of candidates may some day suggest the United States Supreme Court and the Til reality Cleveland Leader. able to believe that the Supreme Court President's procedure, therefore, gains two emotions. There is small reason dismayed at seeing Samuel Gompers punished to the limit of the law. His sufficiently indicated in his letter to Senator Knox a fortnight before election. But John Mitchell is his good friend, and Mitchell's annoyances make the circumstances, punishment for Gompers must mean punishment for must apply to the former also. Possibly it is the uncertainty created

has led the President, for once, to

greet a decision in which he is greatly speech. Implored to intervene in behalf of the unhappy leaders, he has any action or express any opinion while is still in an experimental stage in Grosscup canceled the celebrated fine imposed by Kenesaw Mountain Landis. various things about it which are as sensitive squeamishness against "ex acquaintance and fuller use. But the as constituting "a gross miscarriage of justice," an expression which many come to stay. For better or ion. It is pleasant to note, in this case, sonality between bench and defendant oninion of the principles involved here. in will come now only when the higher court has sustained the decision of minds us that party organizations in Judge Wright, if it ever does so Here again, any disposition that he may placing the monument on the have, particularly in Mitchell's case, to obtain this site will be ta have, particularly in Mitchell's case, seem to be seriously embarrassed. Of the black list and the secondary boycott Mr. Roosevelt said, barely two months ago, that they "are two of the most cruel forms of oppression ever devised by the wit of man for the infliction of suffering upon his weaker fellows." How will he be able to justify lenlency in behalf of misconduct such as that?

Our private corps of ticket specula-tors announce that they still have a few choice seats left in the famous Richmond water-wagon. These are all able seats, near the rear, making unobtrusive exits possible at short no-

They used to think that Cicero's handling of Catiline and Demosthenes's execution on Philip were fairly polished specimens of work. That, however, was before the days of William Loeb, Jr.

Saturday, January 1d, technically known as Bill Day, will afford to all Virginians of voting age a fleeting glimpse of the seamy side of Christ-

Mr. Roosevelt's well-known admira-tion for John Mitchell suggests that no brother of Judge Wright need apply for any Federal appointments has

The New Year resolutions of Rich mond are of a far finer quality and nobler texture than the feeble and fatheaded resolutions of Texas and New York.

Private reports from Georgia leave us maundering in a cloud of doubt as to the exact relations between a dry State and a carousey old Christmas.

Borrowed Jingles

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Behind its pall of thick black smoke
What scandals there have been,
Not only in the marriage yoke,
But among the moneyed men.

You talk of wicked, gay New York, You talk of whose, it isn't in it.

Twould make you snort and liowl and balk

Bout once in every minute.

If you were sentenced by a court

To so to such a city,

Where crime is just a local sport,

We'd extend to you our pity.

Exchange.

Farke—I don't know what I am ever going to do with that boy of mino. He is carcless and absolutely reckless of consequences, and doesn't seem to care for any one.

Lane—Good! You can make a taxleab driver out of him.—Life.

Still Had Competition.

"You have eliminated competition!" said the student of economics.
"Nothing of the sort!" rejoined Mr. Dustin Stax: "when we offocted our latest merger you ought to have seen the competition to get situations in our offices!"—Washington Star.

She-Are you good at guessing women's

"Why, he lectures about the Eskimos : New York and about the New Yorkers of the Greenland circuit."—Louisville Courier

A Bird in the Hand.

An Aid to Cupid. "Does the girls brother bother you any?"
"Not a bit. He wants to see her mar-ried He's been promised her room after the event."—Pittsburg Pest.

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W E impatiently wait for advices from Washington as to whether "Mark Twain (Inc.)" belongs among the good corporations or the other kind.—New Evening Post.

It may turn out that Mr. Carnegie hagiven the country \$300,000,000 worth for a Christmas present—but eve zo, he won't die poor.—New York World.

There are lots of things about Vene-zuela that lead us to regard it as the Boni de Castellane among nations.—Chicago Record-Herald.

There is too much mystery concerning China. Who knows but the new Emperor-may be cutting another tooth? And yet the outside world is kept in the dark.—. Toledo Blade.

Now the National Association of Chauf-feurs. Next the United Order of Auto-mobile Victims,—Philadelphia Press.

A California man gave his former wife \$4,000,000 the day she secured a divorce from him. It will be difficult for her to fee! that she has won her case.—Omaha bally Bee.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

nemory of John Barry, the "father of he American Navy," marked the monthly neeting of the Ancient Order of Hiber-dens just held in Washington. After much

The Courts of Europe

La Marquise de Fontenoy

brought to Baron von Hengelmuller the grand cross of the Order of Leopold, the Order of the Golden Fleece was bestowed upon Count Ru-He sador in Paris. The distinction in

wite only return mail came the following inquiry from the new pupil:

"Which side shall I write on?"—Chicaso News.

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Sweden's behavior in this respect presented a displeasing contrast. Nothing seemed to meet with her approval; her manner and her speech alike gave the impression of sullen discontent, and at the entertainments at which she was the entertainments at which she was present she invariably left long before they were over, leaving her unfortunate husband to endeavor to atone for her

husband to endeavor to atone for her discourtesy.

Perhaps the Queen was really ill. But the impression oreated upon the people of Paris was one of animosity towards themselves, and the consequence was that the state visit of the Swedish King and Queen fell very flat indeed, being characterized by a complete lack of enthusiasm and of cordiality. Perhaps the greatest fizzle of all was the gala opera, when the members of the Senate and the Chamber of Deputles, with their wives and daughters, to the number of near 1,800, insisted on monopolizing all the best seats. They are all very worthy people. But, emanating for the most part from the lower classes of the bourgeoisie, they are not precisely decorative, and the beautiful house did not present as attractive an appearance as on ordinary nights.

nights.
The French government realizes that looking about for some one on whom to vent its irritation in the matter, has apparently pitchea upon the Austrian Ambassador, Count Rudolph Khevento vent its irritation in the matter, has apparently pitched upon the Austrian Ambassador, Count Rudolph Kheven-huller, intimating, not merely in the officially inspired newspapers, but like-wise through diplomatic channels, that he has ceased to be persona grata. The trouble about the existing French government is that it manifests resentment if foreign sovereigns send ambassadors culled from the bourgeoisie, and to all intents and purposes it insists that men of the same social

when scions of the old aristocracy are to obtain this site will be taken in the near future.

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Turnips and radishes came originally from Central Europe. The bectroot and the banks of the Seine they, in nine can be considered as the same species by botanists. The bect, only the stalk of which is eaten, grows wild in the Mediterranean, Persia and Babylonia.

Bridget Touhey, eighty-one years old, has worked for Mrs. J. Hood Wright, of New York City, for fifty-one years. "She was the first maid I employed after my marriage, and from that day until she left us, a year ago, to enter the House of Divine Providence, she had been a faithful servant."

Doors that swing of themselves are the latest. At the Hotel Astor the attendant who stands at the main entrance merely has to press a bulb and the door, which is operated by electricity, revolves. This plan has the advantage of keeping the speed uniform.—New York Sun.

Mrs. Mary Weaver has been appointed in one of the neighborhoods of Chicago to take the place of the policeman, as she can be a signal of the place of the policeman as she has the place of the policeman, as she lake the place of the policeman as she can be a standard the place of the policeman as she can be a signal to the place of the policeman as she can be a signal to the proposition of the place of the policeman as she advantage of keeping the speed uniform.—New York Sun.

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Mrs. Mary Weaver has been appointed in one of the neighborhoods of Chicago to take the place of the policeman, as she has a very great influence over the boys of streets included. She has ten children of her own, and is very highly regarded by the boys, who are perfectly willing to obey her, although they made life miserable for the policemen.

During the first six months of 1908 there were 21,103,115 Spanish quintals of nitrate exported from Chile, against 1,359,211 quintals for the same period during 1907, showing a gain of 4,75,904 quintals for the six months. A Spanish quintal equals 161.61 pounds.

Tev. Dr. William Y. Chapman, of Newark, N. J., thinks that the uplift movement is should be extended to the kitchen girl. "There is no one," he declares, "if sympathize with so much as the woman when sorves things upon dishes and them has to wash the dishes again. It is the most thankless job on the planet."

Japan's whaling industry has developed almost entirely since the late war. Last year the twenty steamers got 306 whales, against 235 in 1906, of which 400 were caught in Korean waters. The industry is persistently followed all through the year.

Mrs. Zelia Nuttall is now in Mexico as field director of the Reid-Crocker expection, which his own about to bring about the recall of this nowly greated knight of the since which has been accorded to them recall of this nowly greated knight of the ancient and historic Order of the Sin and Moon. The work is being controlled on with funds furnished by Mrs. Whitelaw Reid and Mrs. Crocker, of San Trancisco.

Cotton Stalks for Paper-Making.

campaign of the sort for which Messrs.
Chapman and Alexander have made themselves famous may accomplish very much for the spiritual life of Richmond. It has been years since great revivalists worked in this city. It may be that an injection of old-fashioned religious fervor is particularly needed here, and it is certain that such an injection is always capable of bringing genuine benefits. The possibilities of the campaign would, however, in our opinipn, be handicapped by the impression that it was merely an exceeding him?

State and a carousey old Christmas, the sun and Moon. The work is being carried on with funds furnished by Mrs. Old Cost of Living, ignored and for white sun and Moon. The work is being carried on with funds furnished by Mrs. Old Cost of Living, ignored and for white sun and Moon. The work is being carried on with funds furnished by Mrs. Old Cost of Living, ignored and for white sun and Moon. The work is being carried on with funds furnished by Mrs. Old Cost of Living, ignored and for white sun and Moon. The work is being carried on with funds furnished by Mrs. Old Cost of Living, ignored and for white sun and Moon. The work is being carried on with funds furnished by Mrs. Old Cost of Living, ignored and for white and Mrs. Crocker, of San pointed and Mrs. Crocker, of San pointed and Mrs. Crocker, of San Prancisco.

Cotton Stalks for Paper-Making.

According to a report of the Bureau of the unusual difficulty of converting it will prove a great boon. The stalk of the catton plant has heretofore been discoveries were made in this country, and sever, in our opinipn, be handicapped by the impression that it was merely an seeking a rest or is arrest the right to be no announced that the is back on the job.

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palace of Westminster, overlooking the river, and in line with the House of Commons dining vooms and library. The collection contains some 50,000 volumes, and an immense number of valuable papers, and some rare historic objects, including the death warrant of Charles L. Edmund Gosse was formerly assistant Abrarian of the British Musaum a nost which he gave objects, including the death warrant of Charles I. Edmund Gosse was formerly assistant Abrarlan of the British Museum, a post which he gave in in order to accept that of official translator to the government department known as the Board of Trade, which is the English equivalent of the ministry of commerce in continental countries. He has been engaged in many bitter literary controversies in his day, one of which, with Sir Edward Clarke, led that eminent lawyer to write: "The literature of England is a fair and spacious domain, and does not belong to Mr. Edmund Gossé. He is rather like the intelligent rustic whose business it is to open one of the gates. It is a useful occupation, and I do not grudge him its rewards. In a pontifical manner he, as the representative of literature, rebukes me for my prosumption in having an opinion, and in actually conturing to express it."

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PORTO RICO'S PROGRESS.

Free Trade Produces Remarkable

Stimulus.

Free trade between Forto Rico and the United States has given the island commerce a remarkable etimulus that is prophetic of future development. Governor Regis H. Post, who is now in the United States on a visit, is enthusiastic over the outlook and predicts rapid progress toward even a better showing than is made in recent statistics. Free trade was declared July 4, 1901. For the fiscal year ended in June, 1901, the entire trade of the island was less than \$18,000,000. For the fiscal year ended in June, 1908, the trade of Porto Rico was more than \$56,000,000, of which at least \$45,000,000 was with the United States. It is sigprophetic of future development the royal visit has been a failure, and 1900. This year it is expected that purchases in the United States will amount to at least \$30,000,000.

The cultivation of citrus-fruits in these economies each year that the ng considerable progress, and plan was in working order—a gain of before Porto Rico will be the expenditure.—Washington Herald. And this means that, under the favorable transportation conditions, this garden island of the tropics will go far toward supplying the United States are negotiating with the object of compelling Great Britain with its breakfast delicacies and tropical necessities.—Washington Post.

England's Patent Law.

A Berlin dispatch states that the governments of Germany and of the United States are negotiating with the object of compelling Great Britain under the patent law.

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The Oyster questions.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch is doing a great work in opening the eyes of the people of Virginia to the fact that under existing laws the great fish and oyster interests of the State are rapidly approaching availables.

a great work in opening the eyes of the neople of Virginia to the fact that under existing laws the great fish and oyster literests of the State are rapidly approaching extinction.

The Times-Dispatch is handling this question with an intelligence and wealth of facts which must produce results. We recommend to the careful sitention of the State press the facts and figures furnished from time to time by our Rightmond contemporary. The Democratic party of Virginia must solve this problem, and it must be done without regard to the demand of faticied political expediency.

The most expedient thing to do is to do the right thing.—Winchester Evening Star.

The Bird Law

Fathers of Confederate Veterans.
When Raw, Jacob R. Hildebrand died, it was thought that he was the last man in Augusta county who had sons in the Confederate army, but the statement of that fact has brought to light the names of at fact has brought to light the names of at a fact has brought to light the names of at a fact has brought to light the names of a raw Mr. Henry Harrison and Mr. John A. Wiseman, of Staunton; Mr. James Mr. William F. Bradley, of Cotopaxi, the last named P. Bradley, of Cotopaxi, the last named being nearly ninety-four years of age. There are not many left, however, and it is really remarkable that there are any. The Rockremarkable that there are any. The R bridge County News thinks there is not left in Rockbridge.—Staunton Dispatch.

THE VALUE OF WATERWAYS,

Data in This Direction.

The latest report of the Inland Waterways Commission contains so much information bearing upon the future prosperity of the country that it is a document that might well be read by every American citizen. As we have heard recently that the betterment of American roads would be sure to result in an enormous increase in the income of the farmer by reducin the income of the farmer by reduc ing the cost of carrying his product to market, so, too, the Inland Waterways Commission shows that a larger use of water transportation would be one of the most notable conomies that could be effected. It is computed that that if waterway improves should be so organized and plane to call for an expenditure of \$50,000,000 a year for a period of ten years the net result would be an annual savamount to at least \$30,000,000.

The remarkable progress made in the culture of tobacco is another encouraging sign. Under Spar'sh rule a small amount of tobacco of excellent quality was grown, but it was not allowed to be made into cigars for export. Under the liberal conditions of American control there are now about 25,000 acres in tobacco, and about 1800,000 000 cigars are manufactured as the stant \$500,000,000. The commission control that the stant \$500,000,000. The commission are stimulates that there would be a calm

with its breakfast delicacies and tropleal necessities.—Washington Post.

The Cheapness of Life.

During this year labor in the United States lost nearly 35,000 lives in the course of employment. There were also about 2,000,000 accidents. Most industries involve risks, some greater than others. The accident rate of electricians is excessive. That of coal miners is 3:10 per 1,000 in the United States to 1:29 per 1,000 in the United Kingdom. This proportion holds among the railroad employes. We lost 2:50 per 1,000 to Germany's .98 per 1,000. In other words, we slaughtered on the average 915 more coal miners than England, and 1,735 more railroad employes than Germany.—Boston Post. treatment so far as the rights of for-eign patenties are concerned, to the exclusion, of course, of British patent owners. By this method it is believed the British government will be forced to medify its patent laws.—Baltimore

The Balloon in Warfare

The pioneer in this country of dirig-ible ballooning, Roy Knabenshue, gave Los Angeles an illustration the other afterneon of the possibilities of the balloon in warfare, and furnished, in-cidentally, a justification for the inter-est new being shown in army circles. cidentally, a justification for the interest now being shown in army circles
throughout the world in the science of
aviation. Knabenshue made a trip
over the city in one of his aerial contrivances, and amused himself by droppling confett bembs on the City Hall
and other public buildings and showering it upon gatherings in the streets
and parks. He explained that it would
have been just as easy for him to have
dropped enough gun ootton or dynamite to have wiped the city off the
upap.—Omaha Daily Bee.

Why the Jews Live Long.
Superficial scrutiny of the vital statistics yields the Jaw a prominent position in the sanitary world, if longevity serves as an index of hygienic living. With the average length of life for all Christian people placed at thirty-six years eleven months (1900) the Jew may hope to reach forty-eight years mine months. Neufville (1885), inquiring into the comparative duration of life and causes of death of Jews and Christians in Frankfort, learned that one-fourth of the Jewish population was living beyond seventy-one years, while only one-fourth of their neighbors was living beyond the age of fifty-nine years isn months... Why the Jews Live Long.

Voice of the People

Malvern Hill.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch;
Sir,—As Malvern Hill, lately destroyed by fire, was the oldest house in Virginia, with, perhaps, the exception of the old house on Gray's Creek directly opposite Jamestown, I beg leave to correct a very inaccurate account of

very high hill, from which can be seen seven counties and two rivers. It was in the neighborhood of Turkey Island, Ampthill, Chatsworth, Wilton and Shirley, Neighborhoods then covered many miles, Malvern was about two miles from Bremo, Bremo was probably called from Breamore, in the western part of Hants, in England, and Malvern from the fact that Malvern Hills rise in the county of Gloucester, England, whence the Cockes came to Virginia.

The estate of Malvern remained in the hands of the Cockes for five generations, and the last owner of the name was James Powell Cocke (6). He was there in 17st, when Arnold was at Westover; later he oxchanged Malvern for some lands in Albemarie, owned by Robert Nelson, and Robert Nelson went to Malvern to live. We built the large wooden addition to the house for a dining-room. As he had eleven children, the small diningroom married the only daughter of Speaker John Robinson. He was the younger brother of General Thomas Nelson, to whom Malvern passed at the death of Robert Nelson. I am net sure. The late owners, the Halls, preserved the rare old place with love ing fidelity.

SALLY NELSON ROBINS.

ing fidelity. SALLY NELSON ROBINS.

Armenia.

Armenia is a country of strong contrasts, of opposite extremes, of heat and cold, light and shade, drouth and moisture, and contains many mysteries awaiting solution. The ethnologist is still in doubt as to what branch of the country of the count great European family the Armenian people belong; the philologist has now yet classified their language, the antiquarian knows next to nothing of their early history.--Baltimore American.

Women Who Wear Well.

It is astonishing how great a change a few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming maiden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to deal with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weakrisge and motherhood, not understanding of its freshness and the form of its

fairness.

As surely as the general health suffers when there is derangement of the health of the delicate woman's organs, so surely when these organs are stablished in health the face and that ouce witness to the facting the wed come mass. Nearly a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It makes weak women an strong and sick women well. Ingredien an strong and sick women well. Ingredients on label—captains no alcohol or harmful habit-farming drugs. Mada wholly of those notive, American, medio-

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